

Court to review Nixon questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to hear arguments in former President Richard M. Nixon's bid for control of White House tape recordings and other records of his administration.

The justices agreed to review a decision of a three-judge federal court in Washington upholding the Presidential Materials and Recordings Preservation Act passed by Congress in 1974.

The act gives the General Services Administration control over an estimated 42 million pages of documents, including about 200,000 prepared or reviewed by Nixon, and 888 five-inch reels of tape.

The material is available to Nixon and to officers of the executive branch of government, subject to GSA regulations. Nixon contends that GSA control of the material violates his rights to privacy.

The act calls for the GSA to prepare regulations to govern public access to the material and submit them to Congress for approval. The first set of proposed regulations was rejected by the Senate last year, a second set was withdrawn by the GSA and a third was vetoed by the House on Sept. 14.

In other action, the court: — Said it will consider whether man-

datory death sentences can be applied to murderers of police officers. The court ruled last July that state laws making the death penalty mandatory are unconstitutional.

— Refused to decide whether a lower court went too far in a sweeping order for interdistrict school desegregation in and around Wilmington, Del. The court said it lacked jurisdiction to review the case.

— Agreed to decide whether an Alabama law establishing weight and height standards for state prison guards discriminates against women.

— Refused to consider claims by Indiana officials that they should be allowed to place restrictions on where abortions are performed.

— Refused to consider whether a state law against husbands and wives having oral sex with each other is constitutional. The court let stand a decision upholding the conviction of Aldo and Margaret Lovisi of Virginia Beach, Va.

On Oct. 26, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington ruled that the White House tapes played during the Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's top advisers could be released to the public.

"By definition, the tapes played at the trial are no longer confidential," Chief

Judge David L. Bazelon said in a two-page opinion rejecting arguments by Nixon's attorneys that the tapes would invade the former President's privacy and prove embarrassing to him.

"The tapes at issue are not recordings of bedroom or other intimate conversations, and the embarrassment Mr. Nixon fears is not republication of highly personal matters," Bazelon said.

The court, in ordering the U.S. District Court to devise procedure for making the tapes public, said the recordings are "conversations between business associates admitted into evidence as proof of a criminal misconduct."

If the tapes are eventually released, the public will learn the tone and inflections of voice used in conversations of Nixon and Watergate figures John D. Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman, John Dean and others. The public will find out what "expletives" were deleted from written transcripts of the recordings.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica had ruled that the tapes should be withheld from public distribution temporarily, and it was his decision which was appealed to the Circuit Court by several broadcast news organizations.

On Dec. 20, 1974 — one day after President Ford signed the Presidential Materials and Recordings Preservation Act — Nixon filed suit in federal court on Dec. 20, 1974 to have the law declared unconstitutional as an invasion of his privacy and of the powers of the presidency.

As to the privacy claim, the court said this could not be tested until after the regulations have been adopted.

More flu vaccine to Sedalia doctors

All general practitioners in Sedalia have supplies of both the monovalent and bivalent swine flu vaccines, according to Mrs. Mary Jo Bellmer, county health nurse, who said an additional shipment of bivalent was received here late Wednesday and will be distributed this week, due to the holiday weekend.

Of an estimated 20,000 county residents who could have taken the vaccine during a free clinic held here Nov. 21-22, only 5,644 did so. County health nurses were expecting 7,000 to 10,000. Only about 1,000 in the over 65 and chronically ill category took the bivalent vaccine during the clinic, with the rest receiving the monovalent vaccine for those 18 to 65 years of age.

Following the clinic, the county was left with 2,160 doses of the monovalent and 600 of the bivalent vaccines. Those

were distributed to local doctors for their own patients, Mrs. Bellmer said.

Additionally, the 750 bivalent doses received last Wednesday will be forwarded to local doctors.

Apart from the mass clinics, such as the two-day one held here, the vaccine can only be administered under a doctor's orders.

An additional shipment of just over 500,000 doses of the vaccine was expected to reach Jefferson City last Wednesday or Thursday as part of a state request made after public concern about swine flu intensified. That concern became apparent in the wake of a report that a Concordia telephone lineman contracted the swine flu in mid-October and recovered.

Mrs. Bellmer said it was not known when additional supplies would be received here. However, local supplies are adequate at present, she said.

Why the green? It's got to go

Reader, if you've been seeing green lately, it's not your imagination. But there is a reason for it.

By mid-December, The Democrat-Capital will convert to a somewhat narrower width of newsprint. The change probably will not be noticeable by readers, and will result only in slightly less margin space on the pages.

In preparation for this change, The Democrat-Capital is using up its existing stock of the wider paper — which includes colored newsprint such as the green we have run recently.

weather

Clear to partly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 10 to 15. Winds light westerly. High Tuesday in upper 20s. The temperature today was 7 at 7 a.m. and 18 at noon; high Sunday was 20, low was 5.

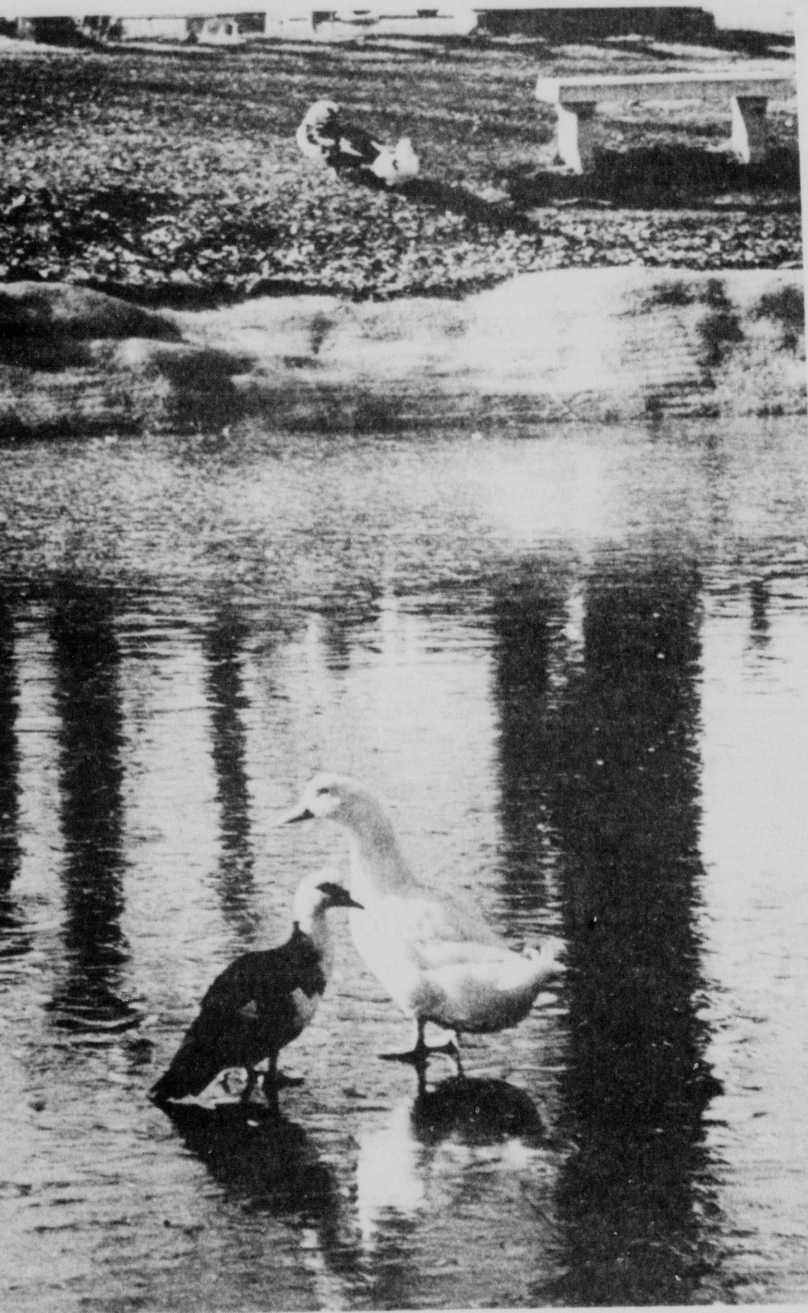
Lake of the Ozarks stage: 54.5; 5.5 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:53 a.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 7:11 a.m.

inside

Screen star Rosalind Russell is dead. Page 7.

Chiefs break their losing streak at the expense of the Chargers. Sports, page 8.

Chilhowee black says he'll stay



Fine-feathered skaters

It will be a while yet before the ice on Liberty Park's lagoon will be strong enough to support people, but recent cold temperatures have put a thin coating on the

water. These two ducks took their chances walking on the ice Monday morning. Their two friends, however, decided to play it safe on the far shore.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Male-female wage gap continues to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average man working fulltime in 1974 earned about \$5,000 more than the average woman, the Labor Department says.

Furthermore, the gap between male and female incomes has increased drastically in the past two decades, the department reported Sunday.

In 1955, men were earning about 56.4 per cent more than women. By 1974, the gap had widened to 74.8 per cent.

In 1974, the median earnings of women were \$6,772, compared with \$11,835 for men — a difference of \$5,063, or nearly \$100 a week.

The report, based on Census Bureau data, blamed two primary factors for the widening gap: a continued concentration

of women in low-skilled, low-paying jobs, and a sharp rise in the number of women entering the work force at beginners' level jobs.

Labor Department analysts said that even considering those factors and the shorter average lifetime work experience of women, "much of the male-female differential remains unexplained" and discrimination may be involved.

The report said that in constant dollars, taking inflation into account, the gap between the earnings of men and women rose from \$1,911 in 1955 to \$3,433 in 1974.

Although women comprised 31.8 per cent of the fulltime, year-round work force, they make up only 5.3 per cent of workers earning \$15,000 or more in 1974.

Sniper surrenders in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A sniper fired more than 30 shots into rush hour traffic from the top of a five-story motel early today before giving himself up to police.

A policeman was wounded slightly in the shooting. No other injuries were reported.

The man surrendered as officers in bullet-proof vests approached his rooftop perch on a Holiday Inn, officers said. Police did not immediately identify him.

The wounded officer, Barry Cook, 29, was reported in good condition at nearby Emanuel Hospital. Hospital officials said he was hit in the torso.

Police said Cook was responding to in-

ital reports of shooting from the motel when he was hit.

Harry Walden, 29, said he saw Cook get hit. "I walked over to the Texaco station and looked up and I seen the policeman, and I saw him drop," he said.

"I thought, 'Wow, he just dropped,' and I thought I'd get out of there. I guess he wasn't shooting at me, I didn't get hit."

For about two hours, beginning about 7:45 a.m., the man fired from the roof at cars and nearby businesses.

Police cordoned off a five-block area and closed the top level of the Marquam Bridge across the Willamette River. Police returned fire at least once from a nearby motel.

K.C. fire the third for plant

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Arson investigators are expected to begin delving into Sunday night's explosion and fire at the Phillips Petroleum Co. plant—the third such blaze in less than a month.

Lt. Henry Dolinar of the Kansas City, Kan. police department said he would assign two or three arson investigators to the case late today or early Tuesday after he received a report from the Phillips security department.

"At the moment we have no information on how it started," Dolinar said. "We're just on a standby basis until we can get the report. We're not ruling anything out."

A company spokesman said arson was not suspected and he had not been told an arson investigation would be initiated.

"All of the fires so far have been in different parts of the refinery and all have been unrelated," said Dick Robinson. "We have what we consider the best safety equipment in the business. These have been incorporated and are in use."

Robinson said the latest blaze would curtail production at the plant for an indefinite period of time.

Firefighters were forced to fight the blaze in 13-degree temperatures. Company officials were baffled at the latest blaze.

"We're doing everything we can to run the plant safely," said W.J. Snoddy, the refinery manager. "Why it is happening I can't say."

The explosion occurred shortly after 9 p.m. in an alkylation unit used to manufacture gasoline and was felt as far as 50 miles away.

Snoddy described the burning fuel as propane, butane and "some carbons that are used to make high-octane gasoline."

Flames from the ensuing blaze could be seen over a wide area, although the fire was confined to a 1,000-square foot area around the unit.

Eight fire companies answered the alarm in sub-freezing cold and brought the fire under control about an hour later. About 45 men were on duty, compared to a normal daytime complement of 500, but no one was injured.

The fire occurred about 40 feet from three highly flammable tanks of hydrofluoric acid, but firemen kept the tanks doused with water.

The plant is in the city's Fairfax Industrial District and police quickly moved to close off traffic in the area.

"We may have to let it burn itself out," said Snoddy. I don't know how long that will take."

Snoddy said the fire was not as bad as a blaze at the refinery Nov. 8, which burned for nearly 12 hours following an explosion in a tank containing natural gasoline, a highly volatile gasoline additive. That fire destroyed a 630,000-gallon storage tank and caused damage estimated at more than \$1 million.

Authorities blamed a Nov. 4 fire on a ruptured pipe which allowed a petroleum distillate to flow inside a furnace. No one was injured in either incident.

But five workers were hurt and two eventually died from burns received in an Aug. 4 blast in a sulphur removal unit at the plant.

William Patterson, an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, said men at the plant were "nervous" about the series of fires.



Henry De La Roche Jr. (right) . . . 'a good kid' who turned bad?

MONTVALE, N.J. (AP) — A freshman cadet at a military academy, described as "a good kid" by his minister, has been charged with killing his parents and two younger brothers while he was home for Thanksgiving.

Harry De La Roche Jr., 18, was to appear before Superior Court Judge Fred C. Galda in Municipal Court today for a bail hearing.

He was arraigned Sunday on four counts of first-degree murder in the shooting and bludgeoning deaths of his father, Harry, 46; his mother, Mary Jane, 50; and his brothers, Ronald, 15, and Eric, 12, at the family's \$70,000 home in this affluent Bergen County community.

Medical examiner Lawrence Denson said Eric apparently "put up quite a struggle after he was shot."

The family were "good people who always seemed to get along. That's the irony of it," said the Rev. K. Ray Nilsen.

Harry Jr., home for the holiday weekend from The Citadel, a military college in Charleston, S.C., was stopped by police early Sunday after ignoring a stop sign, said Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph Woodcock.

"He said he had gone through the stop sign because he wanted to report that his family had been shot and killed," Woodcock said.

Police said young De La Roche told them he found the bodies of his parents and brothers when he returned at 4 a.m. Sunday from visiting a friend. Woodcock said the youth told them he didn't know who had done it.

Denson said the father and mother each had been shot twice in the head. Eric, found in his bed, was shot three times, then bludgeoned in the head.

What's a body to do?

Missys moon over junior sizes and styles

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — There was a young missy from Delaware, who scurried about for some clothes to wear. To the juniors' she went, but became despondent, and she cried, "I'm too fat! I'm too fat! Let me outta here!"

Poetic considerations aside, the point is this. If you're a missy size (6-16) and you've ever strayed into the junior, or 5-15, department because something snazzy caught your eye, you may have been temporarily traumatized.

Some junior manufacturers are in the habit of double ticketing, i.e., tagging their clothes 7-8, 9-10, to attract the likes of you.

Let's say, then, that you're a size 10. And that terrific sweater with pouch pockets, zippers and military insignia is double ticketed. Obviously, you reach for a 9-10.

But in the dressing room, suddenly all these things you never noticed before on your body are sticking out through the sweater. Knobs and bones

and pouches. So you slink away, sick at heart, because in our culture it's a sign of worth to be able to wear junior clothes. Because junior clothes are young, frenetically fashionable, and so is the body that carries them.

So, what's the story? Is there or is there not a difference between a missy and a junior, and are you as grotesque as you feel?

Ilona Immitt, designer for Bugaboo which makes junior knit and woven tops, says, "Most of the difference between a junior and a missy is price, though a junior does want the more fashionable things. In an older or missy department, you go into a higher price."

"Then," she continues, "there are certain types of fit the junior likes, such as a tie-back or pinafore top, or a sweetheart neckline which is a combination of a square and vee neck. Very often it accentuates the bust and waistline which the missy doesn't often want because her figure is often a lot bigger." The junior



Junior Silhouette

Country look in calico print plus embroidery patch-work reflects the tighter top juniors like to wear.

is usually considered short-waisted; the missy long-waisted.

Yet, she says, "Though we don't double ticket, a size six is the same as a five."

Polly's pointers

Diluted bleach cleans caulking

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I have several Pointers to share with the other readers. Try this before renting a steamer to remove old wallpaper. Soak a fluffy NEW paint roller in hot water and use it to thoroughly wet the paper. Many times this is all that needs to be done to make the paper loose enough to scrape right off.

To remove paint smears from windows, add household ammonia or vinegar to the hot water. Ammonia takes those putty smears off of NEW windows, too.

Rubbing alcohol will remove that hair spray film that will not wash off the bathroom mirror. Follow with warm water, rinse and polish with a paper towel.

Those car shampoo gadgets that attach to the garden hose and have rotary brushes are a work saver when washing the outside of windows. Buy one that has a dispenser for suds and a telescoping handle. Use mild liquid detergent suds on the windows and sills and then rinse. Bugs and dust are flushed away. Finish the job with a rubber blade squeegee such as professional window cleaners use. — MRS. F.W.F.

DEAR POLLY — C.W. wanted to know how to make her spotted jeans look better. I do not know whether or not the following will help those particular jeans, but this is good for making jeans look pre-washed. I fill the washer with hot water and mix in two cups of bleach and one and a half cups of white vinegar. Put in one or two pairs of jeans and let run through the wash cycle. Do not let the water drain out. Stop washer and turn back to wash cycle again. Repeat still another time, which gives them three washes in the same water.

After the third wash cycle is completed, stop and add detergent. Let go through full cycle again and into rinse. You will have truly pre-washed jeans. My son's were beautiful when done this way, but I used warm water instead of hot, since I did not want so much shrinkage. A store selling such things gave me this "recipe." — BETTY B.

Polly's note — the first time around I would only put in one pair of jeans so as to be sure this gives the look you want. It does call for more bleach than one usually uses in a machine load of clothes.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I hope you or one of the readers can tell me how to clean the caulking around my bathtub. It looks black like it is mildewed and nothing I have used will clean this off. — E.M.

DEAR E.M. — You might try applying diluted bleach with an old toothbrush. That should remove the mildew and clean the caulking, too. Denatured alcohol is another suggestion or diluted hydrogen peroxide. Good luck! — POLLY. (NEA)

living today

Monogram your yule gifts

By JOANNE SCHREIBER
A stitched-by-you gift is special. Monogrammed, it becomes extra-special.

Almost anything you sew can be personalized with a handsome monogram. You can even add initials to store-bought items such as scarves or linens.

Today's sewing machines offer all sorts of decorative stitches which make monogramming easy. Many offer twin-needle stitching and the New Home Sewing Machine goes one better and offers Tri-Thread sewing — three different threads through the eye of one needle.

To make the bold, contemporary monograms on the linen guest towels, Tri-Thread stitching was done over two strands of yarn. This gives a dimensional effect. To make these towels, cut two pieces of fabric 22 x 16 inches. Use tailor's chalk to trace initials and border line. Thread machine with three contrasting thread colors. Thread bobbin to match the fabric.

Place fabric in an embroidery hoop to hold the work taut. Work decorative stitches over yarn strands, following chalked lines. Hem towels after stitching.

Pattern catalogues are jammed with monogram patterns and other designs which may be machine-embroidered. In most cases, these designs may be traced directly onto the fabric you are using.

A slightly different techni-

que is recommended for terry cloth, if you are monogramming terry towels, a beach or bath robe, or other items made of terry.

Trace the monogram on a crisp, firm fabric such as lawn or organdy. Cut the fabric slightly larger than the embroidery hoop. Position lawn or organdy on the right side of the terry cloth and baste it in place. Place fabric in an embroidery hoop, and work the monogram over the lawn or organdy. When stitching is completed, carefully trim ex-

tra fabric away with small, sharp scissors. Steam-press from the wrong side. You will have a beautiful, durable monogram.

Remember, too, that monograms today need not be tiny, discreet affairs. A giant monogram can cover the back of a bathrobe, the center of a bedspread, the entire front of a tote bag. Any arrangement of letters is correct, though the last initial is usually centered and larger than the rest.

Make your Christmas presents with monograms, to make them extra-special. (NEA)

Corral hair

A French twist is always a flattering hair style but not when the ends are straggling out. Make sure they stay in place by using bobby pins and a bit of hairspray.

Keeping casual

An ankle strap "ballet" shoe won't look well with a sophisticated pantsuit but does go with more casual country clothes.

Stitch-it-yourself

Monogram guest towels, tote bags or clothing as a very special way to give a Christmas gift this year.

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Art helps teach deaf students

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Too much emphasis has been placed on deaf learners' disabilities instead of on their abilities, says Dr. Betty Miller, who studied the potential of "Deaf Students as Artists" for her doctoral thesis in art education at Pennsylvania State University.

The researcher, an associate professor of art at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., is herself a deaf learner who credits art with enhancing her self-image and ability to communicate.

She enlisted the help of four deaf Gallaudet students and two deaf assistants for her study, which she says has determined that a combination of art and sign language can help deaf students express themselves — both artistically and psychologically.

Telling the students to express themselves through drawing, she videotaped them at work. Later, through the use of Ameslan — American Sign Language — the students

and teacher discussed the implications of the works.

The students' images of themselves came through graphically in the drawings, says Dr. Miller, a faculty member at Gallaudet since 1959. Their perceptions about deafness particularly were revealed.

For example, one student did a drawing which included a packaged ear, carrying a \$7,000 price tag.

"Because deaf learners are auditorily deprived, much emphasis has been placed on the teaching of speech, lipreading

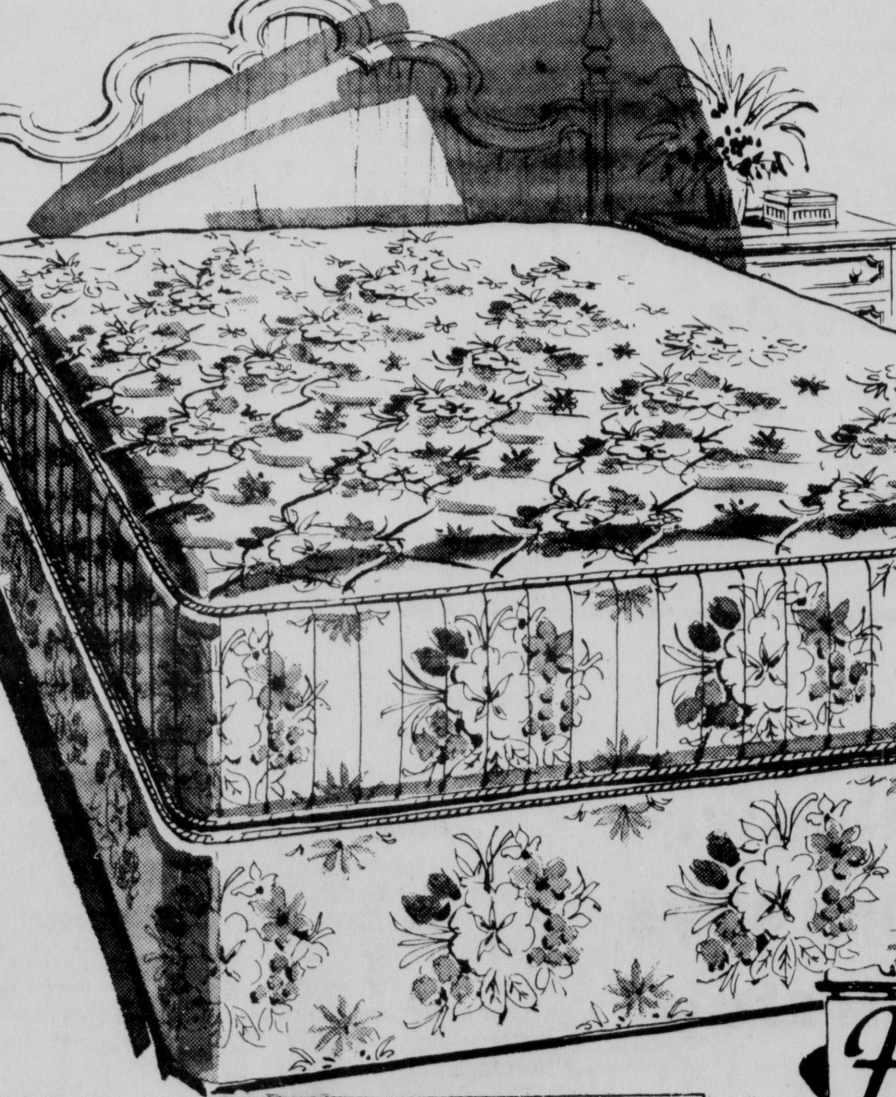
and English so that deaf learners can supposedly function well in the hearing world," Dr. Miller points out. "Because of this emphasis, the deaf learners do not grow in their own right but instead become imitators of hearing people. Very little has been done about making use of their visual and tactile abilities."

Dr. Miller, who received the doctor of education degree at the summer term commencement exercises, is codirector of "Spectrum, Focus on Deaf Learners," an organization founded in 1974 in Austin, Tex.

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Amy Carter would break tradition by attending public school

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) —When Amy Carter enrolls in January as a fourth grader at the Thaddeus Stevens School in Washington, D.C., it will mark the first time in seven decades that a president's child has attended public school.

President-elect Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, announced Sunday that 9-year-old Amy will attend Stevens, a 108-year-old school with a predominantly minority enrollment about six blocks from the White House.

The last president to send a child to public school was Theodore Roosevelt. He sent his son, Quentin, to Washington's since-demolished Force School from 1904 to 1906.

Stevens — named after a fiery abolitionist congressman who proposed the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson in 1868 — is a three-story brick structure in a section of town that in recent years has been revitalized by

the construction of new office buildings.

Although public, it is no ordinary school.

About 30 per cent of Stevens' 215 students are foreign children from Washington's diplomatic community. Sixty per cent of the students are black Americans, and 10 per cent are white Americans.

The Carters said during the campaign that they would continue to send Amy to public school. She is currently in Plains Elementary School, which is also predominantly black.

Carter spokesman Jody Powell read a statement Sunday by Mrs. Carter, who was suffering from an eye inflammation caused by an allergy.

Mrs. Carter, who toured the school last Monday, said she "was very pleased with the quality of the school, the attitude of the staff and the friendliness of the students.... No special security problems have been found to exist. Amy is very pleased and excited

about the prospects of attending school at Stevens.

"She has received letters from the fourth grade teacher Verona Meeder and many of her future classmates. She is particularly eager to attend class with so many children from foreign nations."

In Washington, Mrs. Meeder said Sunday: "It's a very exciting and a once-in-a-lifetime experience. But I hope the publicity dies down soon, so our students don't get disrupted."

Mrs. Meeder, who has taught at Stevens for 10 years, said Amy "will be tested soon after she arrives to see where

she fits in the class."

Her 30 fourth graders are divided into three study groups, based on their learning ability, said Mrs. Meeder, adding, "We study English and math and social studies and the usual subjects."

Kansas City may vote on new sales tax

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Voters here could be asked to approve an additional half-cent sales tax to fund a capital improvements package for the city, according to Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr.

The money would be used for city construction projects, such as new sewers and sidewalks, Wheeler said Saturday. The mayor had earlier announced plans to finance the projects with \$50 million in bonds issued jointly by the city and Jackson County.

Kansas City already has a half-cent sales tax for a bus system for schools, in addition to the state's 2½-cent sales tax.

The city sales tax proposal, according to Wheeler, would allow the city to bypass the two-third voter approval needed for a bond issue.

Shark rips swimmer in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A young man who was talking about the movie "Jaws" with a friend while swimming at a crowded beach was attacked and seriously injured by a great white shark, witnesses said.

The 12-foot shark hit 19-year-old Geoffrey Spence while he was swimming about 100 yards off crowded Clifton Beach on Saturday, according to some of the hundreds of persons who saw the incident. The shark ripped the youth's arm and side.

The friend, Robert Nel, said later:

"I was swimming just in front of Geoffrey and treading water to allow him to catch up. He was talking about the part in the film 'Jaws' where a woman is attacked. I told him not to be silly and to stop talking about things like that."

"He was treading water and making the same movements as the woman in the film. Just then I saw the shark come out of the water and plunge its teeth into Geoffrey's arm and side."

The two were picked up by boats while lifeguards on the beach ordered bathers out of the water. Within seconds the sea was cleared.

Three men with a gun went out in another boat to hunt the shark but failed to spot it before darkness fell.

The last recorded shark attack at Clifton Beach was in 1942, when a man was killed. Sharks are common in the warmer Indian Ocean waters of the South African coast, but are not so frequent on the Atlantic coast side.

The Caves of Nonsuch, located in Port Antonio, Jamaica, contain fossilized sea sponges, clam shells and volcanic ash as well as a frozen waterfall.

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6. Classic Colonial Cherry	\$1995	\$1395
7. European Walnut	\$1895	\$1350
8. Bicentennial Rustic Pine	\$1695	\$1195
9. Early American Maple	\$1595	\$1120
10. French Provincial Cherry	\$1595	\$1120
11. Italian Provincial Walnut	\$1595	\$1120
12. Contemporary Walnut	\$1395	\$1120
13. American Walnut (Studio)	\$1595	\$1120
14. Player Walnut	\$2095	\$1495
15. Bicentennial Rustic Pine	\$1495	\$1050
16. Spanish Pecan	\$1395	\$980
17. French Provincial Cherry	\$1395	\$980
18. Early American Maple	\$1395	\$980
19. Italian Provincial Walnut	\$1295	\$895
20. Contemporary Walnut	\$1195	\$840
21. Italian Provincial	\$1195	\$840

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Death Notices



Mrs. Helen E. Bond

Mrs. Helen E. Bond, 66, of 924 South Carr, died at 2 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital where she had been a patient since last Friday.

She was born Feb. 5, 1910, in Cooper County near Clarksburg, daughter of the late Henry F. and Lula Baslee Martin. She was married to William H. Bond on Oct. 19, 1930, in Sedalia. He preceded her in death April 5, 1972.

Mrs. Bond spent most of her life in Sedalia. She was employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 40 years, retiring in 1966. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Missouri-Pacific Booster Club, the Knife and Fork Club and the American Association of Retired Persons.

She is survived by two brothers, Dorsey R. Martin, 314 East 13th; Jesse O. Martin, 920 South Missouri; and an aunt, Mrs. Goldie Sommers, Brookings Park Geriatrics Center.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Lawrence Stewart, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Benjamin F. Weddle

SWEET SPRINGS — Benjamin Franklin Weddle, 79, died Saturday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

He was born March 25, 1897, in Pettis County son of Benjamin Franklin and Laura Maberry Weddle. He married Laura Lazenby on Feb. 22, 1923, in Sedalia, and she survives of the home.

He was a carpenter and contractor and a member of the First Christian Church here.

Survivors include six sisters, Mrs. Pearl LaRue, Mrs. Virginia Linder, Mrs. Velma Meyer, all of Sweet Springs; Mrs. Daisy Simmons, Houstonia; Mrs. Effie Mae Lemmons, Kansas City; and Mrs. Daphne Swafford, Independence.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Miller Funeral Home here with the Rev. Thelma Case and the Rev. Paul D. Burton officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery here.

Mrs. Minnie M. Speaker

FLORENCE — Mrs. Minnie M. Speaker, rural Florence, died at 7:30 a.m. Monday at her home.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

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Roy Virgil Looney

Roy Virgil Looney, 82, formerly of 1004 West 10th, died at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. He had been in failing health the past 18 months and a patient at the hospital since last Tuesday.

He was born Aug. 5, 1894, in Missouri, son of the late Fred and Malinda Heck Looney. He married Miss Eliza W. Cook on Feb. 21, 1917, who survives.

Mr. Looney spent most of his life in Sedalia. He was employed in the recline department of the Missouri-Pacific Shops from 1924 until retiring in 1962. He was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church where he taught the Kingdom Builders Sunday class for 20 years. He also belonged to the Missouri-Pacific Boosters Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Kappelman, Route 1, LaMonte; five nieces and four cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Milton Elmore, pastor of East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

Palbearers will be Aubrey Case, Harry Mosby, Orville Cramer, Frank McKinney, W. H. Moon and Armand Beaudette.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Carol Stemberger

SYRACUSE — Mrs. Carol Jane Stemberger, 22, died Sunday afternoon at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

She was born June 23, 1954, in Sedalia, daughter of Amamund and Ethel Kraus Schoen. She was married to Jerry Wayne Stemberger on May 30, 1973, in Tipton, and he survives of the home.

Mrs. Stemberger was a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Tipton.

Survivors include her parents, Otterville; one son, Joseph Wayne Stemberger, of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Ronnie (Jannette) Blankenship and Frances Schoen, both of Syracuse; four brothers, Daniel Ray Schoen, Columbia; Robert Schoen and Lafern Schoen, both of Otterville; Lanus Schoen, Tipton; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frances Kraus, Booneville; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Schoen, Tipton.

A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. Bernard J. Mullen officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton.

Roderick Malcolm Hays

NEOSHO, Mo. — Funeral services for Roderick Malcolm (Bud) Hays, 78, a former Bunceton resident who died Nov. 22 in an automobile accident near here, were held here Friday.

Burial was in Neosho Memorial Park Cemetery.

He was born May 25, 1898, in Bunceton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays. He married Dot Simpson on July 2, 1922, who survives.

Mr. Hays was reared and educated in the Bunceton area, moving to Neosho in 1929. He was a mechanic and farmer and a member of the Methodist church.

Other survivors include two daughters, Julia Louise Harris, St. Louis; and Miss Elizabeth Hays, Neosho.

Ray A. Berry

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — Ray A. Berry, 61, a former Sedalian, died Wednesday while visiting a son in Buena Vista, Colo.

Born June 16, 1915, in Sedalia, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andy Berry. He was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1933 and married Miss Susan Whiteman on Jan. 18, 1939, who survives of the home here.

Mr. Berry moved here from Sedalia in 1959 and retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1975.

Other survivors include four sons, Randy Berry, Chillicothe, Mo.; Glen Berry, Columbia, Mo.; Dean Berry, Prescott; Dennis Berry, Buena Vista; four daughters, Mrs. Gayle Kent, Smithfield, Tex.; Mrs. Cheryl Sisk and Miss Marsha Berry, both of Page, Ariz.; Mrs. Janice Yearry, Prescott; and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Gwinn, 667 East 10th, Sedalia.

Funeral services and burial were held here Saturday.

Dan Stevens

BLACKWATER — Dan Stevens, 62, died Sunday night at his home here.

He was born April 27, 1914, in Louisville, Ky. He married Burnsteen Watson in 1930 in Illinois, who survives of the home.

He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Hood River, Ore. He was a carpenter and painter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Painter-Woodard Funeral Home, Pilot Grove, with the Rev. Robert Scholes officiating.

Burial will be in Peninsula Cemetery here.

John P. Drake Sr.

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — John P. Drake Sr., 72, a former Warsaw resident, died Saturday at Shawnee Mission Hospital, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

He was born and raised in Warsaw and lived in the Kansas City area for 49 years, where he was accounting manager for a clothing store.

Mr. Drake was a member of Red Bridge Christian Church, where he served as a deacon and chairman of the church board. He attended Drury College in Springfield.

He is survived by his wife, Louise, of the home; one son, John P. Drake Jr., of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Iris M. Lowery, Kansas City; one brother, Robert S. Drake, Warsaw; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Mt. Moriah Chapel in Kansas City.

Burial will be in Johnson County Memorial Park Cemetery in Overland Park.

Mrs. Nellie D. Schobohm

SMITHTON — Mrs. Nellie D. Schobohm, 69, Route 1, died at 8:45 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Lewis, of the home.

The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

Stanley L. Rothove

SUNRISE BEACH — Stanley L. Rothove, 40, died Sunday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

He was born July 2, 1936, in Jefferson City, son of Sel and Francis Rothove. He married Miss Evelyn Ruth Mecer on Sept. 26, 1953, who survives of the home.

He was the owner and operator of Rothove Construction here.

Survivors include two sons, Michael Rothove and Jerry Rothove, Sunrise Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Kathy Niebaum, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Melodee Wells, Kansas City; his father, Sel Rothove, Pueblo, Col.; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams, Jefferson City; two brothers, Ronnie Rothove, Laurie; Don Rothove, Bates City; two sisters, Mrs. Joann Graessle, Wardville, Mo.; Mrs. Ruth Rutledge, Jefferson City; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles.

Eva Barnett

LATHAM — Eva Barnett, 81, died Saturday morning at her home.

She was born Feb. 13, 1895, in Otterville, daughter of John and Emma Graham Baker. She was married to John D. Barnett on Aug. 28, 1910, who died May 11, 1961.

She was a member of the Pilot Grove Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Delbert Gene Barnett, Vallejo, Calif.; two daughters, Rosalee Forrester, Milan, Mo.; Irene Phillips, Fremont, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Tomblinson, Versailles; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Pilot Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. Gerald Palmer officiating. Services are under the direction of the Bowlin Funeral Home, California.

Burial will be in the Latham Cemetery.

Stop sign, stand reported missing

A school crossing stop sign and its stand were stolen from Horace Mann School, 16th and Stewart, sometime over the weekend and seven windows in the school were broken by rocks. No estimate was placed on the damage or loss.

In other police news:

—Metilda Howard, 1011 South Lamine, reported that over \$330 in items were stolen from her home between 3 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Taken were a clock, six plants, several records and a stereo. Police reportedly have a suspect in the case.

—Thieves stole \$22 from a metal file box which was taken from Calvary Episcopal Church, Broadway and Ohio, between 5 p.m. Saturday and 8:10 a.m. Monday. The box was found Monday morning at State Fair Shopping Center with the money missing. No signs of forced entry could be found at the church.

Bad weather hampers Thanksgiving travel

By The Associated Press

Freezing rain, fog and snow in much of the Southeast and other parts of the nation caused accidents and delays, fouling the travel plans of thousands returning home after the Thanksgiving weekend.

President Ford, who spent the four-day weekend at Camp David, Md., returned to Washington by car, rather than by helicopter, through steady rain and fog Sunday night. The trip from the Catoctin Mountains took 95 minutes in bad weather and heavy traffic as other holiday travelers returned to the city.

A snowstorm that blanketed much of Ohio on Sunday caused an estimated 400 traffic accidents in greater Cleveland. There were no reports of serious injury. Police said the worst accidents were separate 11-car and 12-car pileups on Interstate 77.

Despite hazardous driving conditions in many areas, the nation's traffic death toll during the long holiday weekend fell below predictions by the National Safety Council.

Raid points eliminated by Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria has sent word to Israel that the Palestinian guerrillas will not be allowed to use southern Lebanon again as a base for raids into the Jewish state, the newspaper An Nahar reported today.

An Nahar reported this assurance was conveyed by the U.S. government to Israel at the request of Lebanon's Christian president, Elias Sarkis, to whom An Nahar is close.

The newspaper also reported that the U.S. government relayed assurances from Sarkis that the presence of Arab peacekeeping forces "within a reasonable distance" of the Lebanese-Israeli border would not endanger Israel's security. The report said that because of Israeli objections to Arabian troops near the border, Saudi Arabian and Sudanese troops of the peacekeeping force would be sent to vantage points near the frontier.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin repeated on Sunday that "Israel cannot tolerate the presence of Syrian troops" in southern Lebanon. He also said Israel would not permit the border area to be used again by Palestinian raiders.

Sarkis was reported to have proposed earlier that the border area be patrolled by a small force from the Lebanese army, which broke up during the early part of the Lebanese civil war. Rabin said this would be acceptable to Israel.

Most of the leftist alliance's forces are now concentrated in Beirut.

Scientists exploring new weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon scientists are exploring a new concept for a rapid-firing tank cannon that could revolutionize armor warfare late in this century.

Scientists and engineers of the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency are working on such a lightweight gun for the tank generation beyond the new XM1 tank now being developed. Years of work lie ahead before the concept can be translated into combat hardware, they say.

This long-range project shows that Pentagon specialists believe the tank still will be a potent weapon 20 years from now, despite the growth and increased sophistication of antitank weaponry.

However, some congressmen have questioned whether the tank is not already obsolescent on the modern battlefield in light of severe Israeli tank losses during the 1973 Mideast war. Antitank missiles accounted for many of those losses.

Pentagon specialists say an automatic cannon would give the tank a huge increase in combat effectiveness because it would enable gunners to get in many shots in the decisive first few moments of a battle when, according to historical analysis, many tank "kills" are scored.

Big tank guns now are loaded one shot at a time.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Mrs. Jean Allen, 1106 East Seventh; Mrs. James Anderson and daughter, 1823 South Grand; Emil Lange Jr., 1720 South Missouri; John Wells, Mora; Claus Luetjen, Cole Camp; Jason Thompson, Whiteman Air Force Base; Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, 119 West 20th; Horace Cole, 107 Brookings Park Ave.; Mrs. Keith Breshears and daughter, Marshall; Mrs. James McNeal and daughter, 1508 East 10th; Altus Livingston, Marshall; Mrs. John Blakely, LaMonte; Mrs. Leonard Woolery, 403 East 13th; Mrs. Ada Perkins, 1307 East 14th; Mrs. Ethel Berrier, Clinton; Mrs. Nola Hackett, 1916 South Moniteau; Roy Benware, Florence; Mrs. James Stemberger, Syracuse.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glidewell, Independence, at 7:50 a.m. Wednesday at the Independence Medical Center. Weight, 5 pounds, 11 ounces. Named Taryn Dawn.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glidewell, LaMonte.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hofheins, 227 Rainbow Drive, at 1:18 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hawkins, LaMonte, at 4:40 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vansell, 407 East Broadway, at 5:55 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Davis Williams, Deepwater, at 10:40 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry LeFevers, 1915 South Park, at 6:20 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pratt, Clinton, at 5:34 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Blood drive set tomorrow

Persons wishing to contribute blood during the donation drive to be held here from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday should call the local Red Cross office, 827-0618, for an appointment.

A goal of at least 220 pints of blood has been set for the one-day drive, which will be held at the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway, according to JoAnn Lambirth, chairman of the project.

Mrs. Lambirth emphasized that persons recently immunized for swine flu will be accepted as blood donors without any waiting period. Blood donors must be in good health and be between the ages of 18 and 65; 17-year-olds may give blood with written parental consent.

The drive is being conducted by the Community Blood Center of Kansas City, which serves 40 counties, including Pettis.

The Ewing Way

Tailoring our service to the family's individual requirements takes an extra effort on our part. But we're always willing to make this effort... because we know our purpose is to make matters easier for the family rather than for ourselves.

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MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM 250 MEMORIALS ON DISPLAY, ENGRAVED AS ONLY EXPERTS CAN.
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Since 1879
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Carl Rowan

Our hemisphere needs attention



Half a million colonists kept their allegiance to the British crown during the American Revolution. New York City Loyalists even wrote a "Declaration of Dependence" in 1776! But for nearly 100,000 Loyalists, the price of allegiance was exile. Uprooted and banished, Loyalists were forbidden to return upon penalty of imprisonment or death. A proportionate exodus today would depopulate almost all of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Minnesota. The World Almanac reveals.

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has gotten a lot of publicity in the United States from his visits to Yugoslavia, Romania and other parts of Eastern Europe. The Russian boss clearly is shoring up Soviet hegemony over that part of the world.



Rowan

It is ironic, then, that the American press says so little about the need for the U.S. to improve relations with key countries in this hemisphere.

Jimmy Carter is about to assume the presidency of the United States at a time of considerable strain between this country and its two most important neighbors, Mexico and Canada.

Mexico will get a new President Wednesday. Jose Lopez Portillo will assume power at a time when his predecessor and longtime friend, Luis Echeverria, has thrown the country's economy into a shambles through shocking devaluations of the peso. This adds

greatly to the already-growing unease of U.S. businesses and investors who have been shaken by Echeverria's hostile rhetoric aimed at multinational corporations, his policies designed to lessen Mexico's dependence on the U.S., and his alienation of Jews in the U.S. and around the world by embracing the anti-Israel rhetoric of the Third World.

Canada isn't due for new elections until 1978, but some major changes could occur sooner, because Pierre Trudeau's ruling Liberal party has become very unpopular. A recent poll showed that if elections were held now, about 45 per cent of Canadians would give power to the Progressive Conservative opposition while only 33 per cent would vote to retain the Liberals in power. There is a move afoot to get Trudeau to step down as party leader in favor of John Turner, a former finance minister.

Obviously, then, this is a time of potentially great transition in this hemisphere.

The strain in U.S.-Canadian relations took on intensity four years ago when Trudeau inspired a wave of nationalism designed to reduce Canada's economic

and cultural dependence on the U.S. This has resulted in efforts to lessen the impact of U.S. media in Canada — such as driving Time magazine out of Canada after 33 years by withdrawing a tax deduction for Canadian operations which advertised in Time.

More serious have been such acts as Canada's 1973 imposition of a border tax on oil imported to the U.S. — at the very time the U.S. was suffering from the Arab oil embargo. In November 1974 Trudeau announced a reduction and eventual phase-out of oil imports to the U.S. In May of this year Canada imposed higher export prices on natural gas.

As we await President-elect Carter's naming of a secretary of state, we think in terms of his ability to deal with the Soviet Union or the People's Republic of China; we'll judge the nominee in terms of his ability to grapple with crises in southern Africa and the Middle East. We had better also judge our new secretary of state in terms of his capacity to cope with the problems posed by Mexico and Canada.

Obviously, Mexico's future well-being

will be greatly affected by Lopez Portillo's policies — and his choice of a foreign minister. Rumors have it that Dr. Jose Juan de Olloqui, the popular ambassador to Washington, will be Lopez Portillo's choice. The Mexican leader could hardly do better, because while Olloqui has been a powerful advocate of fairer U.S. policies toward Mexico, he is a man of great political sagacity who does not muddy the waters with pointless rhetoric. Given his way, Olloqui never would have had Mexico engage in gratuitous insults to Israel and Zionists around the world.

Mr. Carter's choice of a secretary of state is still anybody's guess. But going on the assumption that in many ways he will be his own secretary of state, I expect to see a bit closer attention paid to this hemisphere and to the U.S. role in it. It will help, however, if Mr. Carter's secretary of state is the sort who will not become so engrossed in glamorous junketing to far capitals that he ceases to deal with severe problems that lie on both our front and back doorsteps.

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Congress takes care of its own

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The past Congress made its re-election virtually certain.



Cromley

As noted by Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., "they set up a special \$5,000 newsletter fund whereby every incumbent can flood his district with printed material at the expense of the taxpayer..."

Congress so worded the election laws that contributions were discouraged among those who might want to back a newcomer uncertain of victory. But encouragement was given to those special interest groups which wanted to have post-election influence with certain or almost-certain winners.

As a result, special interest groups, which donated around \$9.5 million in the congressional elections of 1974, came forth with \$20 million or so in 1976 — heavily to incumbents, meagerly to challengers.

The law was further shaded in such a way as to permit those special interest groups which happened to favor the majority of those in Congress — and this cut across party lines — to use methods of collecting political contributions which even the Federal Elections Commission considered illegal, but was powerless to prevent.

The Federal Election Commission, furthermore, was organized and regulated in such a way as to guarantee its complete ineffectiveness — especially in dealing with campaign irregularities by influential members of the Congress.

The voting members of the commission are so chosen as to guarantee a stalemate on virtually every question of importance coming before that body. Thus matters are settled not by some impartial group, but rather by the Congress — by the men whose own election will be affected. As has been suggested by one observer, it is like having wolves guard the sheep pen.

As a result, 95 per cent or more of the incumbents were re-elected. This is more than in the 10 preceding years, where re-election averages had been running at nine out of ten. Challengers obviously didn't have much of a chance before; they have less now.

These new re-election safeguards are on top of a vast panoply of advantages congressmen have had for years — government contracts and jobs for influential groups and citizens, special favors for individuals who influence votes, expense-paid trips to their states and districts to influence voters, special office funds which can indirectly be used for campaigning, a staff paid for by the taxpayer which more often than not is used both directly and indirectly in campaigning.

Efforts to change the system have been noteworthy for their ineffectiveness. As Professor Ralph K. Winter of Yale Law School noted in a debate sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute, it is rather quixotic to expect a Congress to vote rules which will hurt the chances of its own members to secure re-election. That is expecting too much of human nature.

Now Rep. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., may change his mind, having only completed one out of the four terms he's picked as his limit, but his reasoning is sound. I have in the past three decades watched men grow tired and set in their ways in the routine of Congress and become tied too closely with influential cliques.

40 years ago

Plans were being perfected Saturday for a peppy meeting of interested business men in the interests of the Boy's City Club, to be opened sometime next month.

Singing cash registers

American retailers are posting strong sales figures this year, the Conference Board finds. Spending at retail counters is up 13 per cent over a year ago. Even though 5 per cent is due to inflation, that still leaves an 8 per cent jump in real spending. The largest gains are being shown for major durable goods, such as cars, where dollar sales are up over 20 per cent. Sales for apparel and home furnishings are up 8 per cent over 1975.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Monday, Nov. 29, 1976

Problems of cities need our attention

There is no question but that the financial plight of so many of our cities is largely the result of the shift of tax-paying middle-class residents and job-generating businesses to the suburbs.

And the blame for this rests with the federal government, charges one observer, Boston University political science professor Frances Fox Piven.

Federal government did two things, she says: It made it financially advantageous for middle-income families to buy suburban homes with low interest rates and income tax deductions, and it spent billions building highways to give suburban dwellers quick access into and out of the cities.

This may be true, or part of the truth, but one wonders how it could have been otherwise.

In a democracy, for better or

worse, the will of the majority — or at least the will of the voting majority — prevails, and it is difficult to imagine how the federal government could have told Americans in the 1950s and '60s to forget their cars or have told the owners of businesses where they must locate.

Behind the helping hand of the social planner always lurks the fist of the tyrant.

Having said this, however, there is also no question but that there is really no running away from the cities. The problems of urban America are the problems of all of us.

If the past few decades where an era in which millions of Americans were enabled to achieve the good life, one of our top national priorities in the coming decades must be the rescue of those millions who were left behind. (NEA)



"Goodbye, old Paint."

Merry-go-round

Chile's envoy scolds Carter for statements



By JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Shortly before the November elections, Chilean Ambassador Manuel Trucco wrote a nasty letter to Jimmy Carter. The truculent Trucco isn't expected to last long in Washington, therefore, after Carter is inaugurated on Jan. 20.

Trucco scolded Carter for his statements about Chile and implied that his advisors had been brainwashed by Marxists. It isn't considered good form, of course, for an ambassador to insult the leaders of his host government. Ambassadors are supposed to be gracious and charming and careful what they say.

For diplomacy is as fragile as a crystal champagne glass. An accomplished ambassador can make his points with a whispered word, a raised eyebrow, a diplomatic frown.

But Trucco, writing with a heavy hand, informed Carter that his campaign statements about Chile were "without substantiating evidence but in open defiance of historic facts."

Carter had charged that the Republican administration had helped to overthrow an elected government in Chile and to establish a military dictatorship in its place. He also attacked Chilean prisons.

Wrote Trucco: "The government of the United States did not participate, nor intervene, dear Governor Carter, in the (end of) the 'legitimately elected' government."

The ambassador suggested that Carter had swallowed press reports "in which passion has obscured the truth" and that

Carter's advisers had been "caught unaware by another falsehood." Trucco implied that their information was "based on propaganda which representatives of the Marxist parties ... have spread around the world."

He wound up his letter by offering to set Carter and his advisers straight "on Latin American affairs, especially Chilean affairs."

Apparently, Trucco neglected to clear his foot-in-mouth diplomacy with his superiors in Chile. Diplomatic sources have told us that his letter to Carter enraged the Chilean military leaders who have been trying to dress up their dictatorship lately.

Trucco was furious when we told him we had a copy of his intemperate letter. It was a "private, confidential, informal letter," he fumed, in which "I expressed my views without safeguards. I say it's private. Should it be stolen? There should not be two ethical codes."

Then he hung up the telephone, with a parting insult.

LAST-MINUTE LOAN — Nine days before President Ford turns over the government to Jimmy Carter, the Ford administration intends to commit the United States to a huge, \$5 billion foreign loan program for underdeveloped lands.

The deal is scheduled to be sealed on Jan. 11 at a meeting of the International Development Association in faraway Kuwait. The United States will be represented by Gerald Parsky, a fast-talking, young assistant treasury secretary.

His critics charge that he has suddenly become generous with the taxpayers'

billions as a way of ingratiating himself with the foreign banking community, which has been pushing the loan. Thus Parsky, upon his return to private investment banking, will have many foreign financiers in his debt, the critics allege.

From Kuwait, Parsky vehemently denied the charge. "Absolutely not," he barked over the trans-Atlantic phone. He said Carter's representatives would be consulted and that the decision to commit the \$5 billion was "not final."

Yet an outraged House Banking Chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., has written a private protest letter to Treasury Secretary William Simon about it. Reuss urged that the negotiations "be cancelled and rescheduled when the new administration takes office. Only in this way can we ... avoid any international confrontation or embarrassment which might ensue if the outgoing administration were to make commitments with which the new administration is not in accord."

Not to attend the Kuwait meeting, Simon told us, would appear to the underdeveloped countries to be "an act of bad faith." Simon added: "The President feels that he's president until Jan. 20."

Footnote: The actual commitment, which is scheduled to be made in Kuwait, is for \$2.4 billion. But once it is made, U.S. obligations from other affiliates of the World Bank would add up to another \$2.6 billion. Theoretically, the Carter administration could block the commitment after Jan. 20. But this would cost the United States tremendous bad will from the Third World countries seeking the loans.

Berry's World



"I'm wearing the 'peasant look' because I AM a peasant!"

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Home buying booming despite economic slide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home buying this year is providing one of the few bright spots in the nation's economic picture despite studies showing the average American family cannot afford a median-priced house.

Sales of new and existing homes are certain to surpass the old record of three million set in 1975, industry and government figures show. And home buying is booming despite a 61 per cent jump in the price of a new home over the past four years.

In fact, analysts say, people are so determined to buy their own little rose-covered cottage that both spouses are holding down jobs and some may be digging deeper into their budget to swing it.

"Under the old ratios, many buyers would have been priced out, but by having two incomes and stretching even further, they're managing to keep up," said Kenneth J. Karin, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors.

Mortgage rates — a key factor in home costs — have dropped, and some families apparently are cashing in on the equity in their former homes which have risen in value.

For example, a median-priced existing home purchased four years ago for \$27,000, with \$2,700 down and carrying a 25-year, 7.5-per-cent mortgage, would yield the owner \$15,955 in cash toward another home if sold for today's median price of \$38,700.

Whatever the reason, according to the National Association of Realtors, sales of existing homes are expected to hit three

million this year, up from last year's record 2.45 million, and the Census Bureau says sales of new homes totaled 492,000 over the first nine months of the year.

The record for sales of new homes in a year was 718,000 set in 1972.

The Census Bureau reported the median price of a new home in September was \$45,200, up from \$39,700 in the same month a year ago and \$28,000 in 1972. The Realtors Association says the median-priced existing home this September cost \$38,700, up from \$35,800 a year ago and \$27,000 four years ago.

While such figures may warm the cockles of the hearts of homeowners whose equity is growing, they generate a chill in the hearts of first-time buyers who must enter the marketplace without such a cushion.

The Joint Economic Committee of Congress last year issued a widely cited study that estimated only 15 per cent of American families could afford a median-priced new home. Library of Congress researchers, who compiled the study, now say that it focused on middle-income buyers and the percentage would have been higher had a broader income range been studied.

John C. Weicher, chief economist at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, has taken issue with the congressional study. He says more like 30 per cent of American families can afford the median-priced new home and, since half the houses sold are cheaper, a much larger percentage of the population can afford a home.



Actress of distinction

Rosalind Russell, shown here with Cary Grant when he presented her with an award in May, 1975, died Sunday at her Beverly Hills, Calif., home

after a long fight against cancer. The actress, whose most famous role was "Auntie Mame," was 63.

(UPI)

Hollywood mourns death of Rosalind Russell, 63

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood's greatest names mourned the death of Rosalind Russell, who became a star by playing career women and stylish eccentrics.

"She was a great humanitarian and a wonderful, warm human being," said actor Cary Grant after Miss Russell died Sunday at 63 of cancer complicated by arthritis.

Lucille Ball said, "Roz showed so much courage here that God must have needed her fighting spirit somewhere else."

She had seemed as vigorous as ever at a dinner party at her home recently, although her guests considered it a farewell appearance. Two months ago, Miss Russell underwent surgery in an unsuccessful effort to stem her cancer, then returned home to await death.

"Rosalind came to terms with her life and she gave of herself in every way. She met death with the same gallantry," said George Cukor, who directed her in "The Women" in 1939.

Dr. Martin J. Cline said the actress suffered from rheumatoid arthritis and cancer for more than 15 years. She underwent a radical mastectomy 15 years ago, he said, and suffered no more from the cancer until a year ago.

"It didn't bother her particularly and didn't bother her career. I don't think she believed she had it any more," Cline said.

A year ago, she began receiving chemotherapy and responded well to treatment for about eight months, he said. Only in the last two or three months did the battle become more difficult and painful.

When she died at the Beverly Hills home, her husband of 35 years, producer Frederick Brisson, was by her side, along with their son, Lance, and his wife, Patricia.

Although no sexpot, Miss Russell added dash and glamor to her roles. She played dramatic roles in such 1930s films as "China Seas," "Under Two Flags," "Night Must Fall" and "The Citadel."

During the 1940s, she played a series of career women, helping them demonstrate that their sex could succeed in business while they remained feminine.

She remained glamorous in her middle years, scoring as the bohemian guardian of a young boy in 1958's "Auntie Mame," one of four films for which she won Academy Award nominations.

Miss Russell was born in Waterbury, Conn., the fourth of seven children of a prosperous Yankee lawyer. She startled her family by

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Skeleton discovered north of Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The death of a person whose skeletal remains were discovered Sunday by a pair of rabbit hunters was probably a homicide, police said.

The scattered remains were found about 10:30 a.m. after the two young hunters stumbled upon them in dense underbrush near McDaniel Lake north of here.

Green County Medical Examiner Dr. Erwin Busick said the remains were probably those of a woman and probably had been in the area for at least a year.

"It's almost definitely a homicide," said Det. Richard Moseley of the Springfield Police Department.

Moses said a skull and several bones were found near a shallow grave that contained a backbone and bits of clothing. A knotted vinyl belt was near the neck, although there were no fractured bones.

Busick said authorities would try to determine the identity of the person through dental charts and through a

metal plate found attached to the left hip bone. The plate, apparently used to repair a break, contained letters and numbers, police said.

Investigators said remains of clothing indicate the victim had apparently been wearing a sweatshirt or sweater, cutoff jeans and leather moccasins.

The body was found near the northeast end of the lake not far from a farm road. Police said they had a number of persons in their missing person file.

On Dec. 4 of last year the body of Shirley Jane Rose, 9, was discovered near the west end of McDaniel Lake. The girl had been missing for almost two months when her body was found.

TV sets are now more popular than telephones or automobiles, according to RCA Corp. There are 364 million televisions in the world, compared with 360 million telephones and 300 million cars and trucks.

'Boogie' suit rejected

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — A \$9 million lawsuit by a Kansas City rock concert promotion firm against Shawnee County and three county commissioners has been rejected by a Riley County district judge.

The suit, seeking \$2.25 million from the county and \$2.26 million from each commissioner, was filed by Speedway Festivals, Inc., after the commission repudiated a July 10 "Boogie in the Grass" concert at the Mid-America Fairgrounds in Topeka.

Judge Ronald Innis sustained a defense motion to dismiss the suit Friday because Speedway Festivals had failed to record its Kansas certificate of incorporation in Wyandotte County, which is listed as its principal place of business in Kansas.

Innis heard the case after six Shawnee County district

judges abstained because of previous dealings with the commissioners.

An attorney representing the defendants, Wilburn Dillin of Topeka, said the lawsuit could be refilled if the certificate was properly entered in Wyandotte County.

George H. Lafferty Jr., of Kansas City, the attorney for Speedway Festivals, was unavailable for comment.

Land prices skyrocketing in Plains, Ga.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The house where President-elect Jimmy Carter's father was born sold for \$10,000 two years ago.

It brought \$58,500 this month. The owners had made about \$5,000 or \$6,000 in repairs before selling to a couple from Toronto, Canada.

Another couple from Toronto just bought a lot 125 feet by 420 feet in Plains for \$22,500. Normally, says local realtor James Dalton, the land would be worth about \$5,000 — but it's across the street from Jimmy Carter's home.

The buyers plan to build a house on the lot. "He just wants to be across the street from a president," Dalton said.

At least five houses are formally on the market in Plains, along with a thousand-acre peanut farm. Some sellers are taking advantage of the sudden rise in the value of their property. But others want out of no-longer-quiet Plains.

Other realtors are working on deals privately, including those assembling parcels of land to build a motel and a Carter library.

The couple who sold the house where Carter's father was born came to Plains from Macon to escape the hustle of urban life, Dalton said. "And that's what they ran into here," he said, "only it's worse."

Americus insurance agent Ted Brown says he doesn't believe the change in Plains will drive people out — but he's one of those thinking of leaving.

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Leopards killed; one mauls trainer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Animal trainer Ross Kananga saw a streak of black as the leopard came at him and sunk its teeth into Kananga's neck. Locked together, they rolled out of the cage.

That's when 19-year-old Brenda Surles rushed to Kananga's aid, shot the leopard and then killed the leopard's mate as it prowled through a park that was sprinkled with tourists.

Kananga, in satisfactory condition Sunday at a local hospital, said he was changing a water pail in the leopards' cage at the Seminole Indian Village on Saturday when he was attacked by the leopard, called Satan.

Miss Surles, hired just last week as an animal keeper, said she heard Kananga's screams for help. She grabbed a gun. "Ross yelled at me to shoot Satan in the head," she said. "I was deathly afraid. I used a .44 magnum rifle and shot Satan in the back of the neck."

"Satan ran into the bushes after I shot him. So I shot him again and got him in the hip, but I still didn't kill him."

In the confusion, a female leopard, Angel, escaped and ran through the tourist park. Miss Surles and Kananga, bleeding from the neck, began hunting for the animal.

They found Angel about 100 feet away, attacking a dog. "I asked Ross if I should shoot her too, and he said yes, so I got her behind the right eye and killed her," Miss Surles said.

A few yards away, they found the wounded Satan. Kananga killed the animal with a shot in the head. Then, Kananga collapsed.

He was taken to a hospital and treated for numerous wounds in the neck and back, officials said.

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What You Hear May Change Your Life

Yankees, Jackson near \$3 million agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and now ... Reggie Jackson. After eight years of light rain, the thunder and lightning finally will be returning to the New York Yankees' outfield.

Jackson, the American League's third leading active home run hitter and a fine defensive outfielder, will be sized for Yankee pinstripes today and should fit in nicely with the legends that roamed the Yankee outfield for so many years. The Associated Press learned that Jackson will sign a \$3 million five-year package with the Yankees today.

"Having him in the outfield will be in keeping with the old Yankee tradition of Ruth, DiMaggio and Mantle," said a jubilant Mayor Abe Beame. "It's nice to know he'll be hitting for New York."

Beame's joy reflected the outpouring of emotion Jackson felt last Monday when Yankee owner George Steinbrenner took him on a walking and wooing tour around New York. And in the final analysis, it was the energy of New York, its streets, its people, its media and its hunger for a winner that tipped the scales toward the Yankees.

Why is Jackson going to accept the Yankees' offer of \$3 million today when he could have taken a "king's ransom" of slightly less than \$4 million from Montreal?

"Probably because of New York and probably because of George Steinbrenner," said a source close to the negotiations. "He found the Yankees to be fair gentlemen to deal with."

Jackson was due here today with the Yankees set to give him the red-carpet treatment with a scheduled mid-afternoon news conference. Jackson has not signed any preliminary contract or a memorandum of agreement, but he has given Steinbrenner his word that he will sign with the Yankees.

"It would be wonderful to sign him," said Steinbrenner Sunday after he arrived by plane from his home in Tampa, Fla. "More than that I don't want to tell you."

Since Mantle retired in 1968, the Yankees have moved from the heavy weight division to the lightweights, especially in the outfield.

Bobby Murcer. Mantle's heir apparent, hit 33 homers in

1972, but he wasn't a bonafide, consistent power hitter. When the Yankees moved to Shea Stadium for the 1973 and 1974 seasons, Murcer totaled 32 homers — only 10 in 1974.

Following the 1974 season, Murcer was traded to the Giants for Bobby Bonds, who could have been the slugging outfielder the Yankees lacked. But he was traded to California after hitting 32 homers in 1975.

Jackson, who will be 31 in May, won't be a one-year Yankee. Sources said Jackson will be getting \$2 million in salary over five years with \$1 million of that money deferred.

The other \$1 million will be divided roughly in half between a signing bonus and deferred compensation, which he will begin receiving after the 1981 season and will cover 15 years.

Sports

Pro Scoreboard

National Football League		National Hockey League	
CONFERENCE		CONFERENCE	
Eastern		Patrick	
W	L	W	L
Balt	10 2 0	833	342 202
N Eng	9 3 0	750	318 218
Miami	5 7 0	417	211 208
NY Jets	3 9 0	250	150 304
Buff	2 10 0	167	198 260
Central		Smythe	
W	L	W	L
Cinci	9 3 0	750	273 172
Cleve	8 4 0	667	240 238
Pitts	8 4 0	667	279 138
Hstn	5 7 0	417	215 239
Western		Wales	
W	L	W	L
x-Oak	11 1 0	917	291 217
Deny	7 5 0	583	270 176
S Diego	5 7 0	417	235 254
K C	4 8 0	333	235 345
Tpa Bay	0 12 0	000	131 339

National Football League		National Hockey League	
CONFERENCE		CONFERENCE	
Eastern		Patrick	
W	L	W	L
Dallas	10 2 0	833	256 160
S Louis	8 4 0	667	268 236
Wash	8 4 0	667	227 187
Phi	3 9 0	250	131 250
NY Gts	2 10 0	167	132 223
Central		Smythe	
W	L	W	L
x-Minn	9 1 1	864	240 140
Drt	6 6 0	500	235 176
Chgo	6 6 0	500	205 181
Go Bay	0 12 0	333	185 259
Western		Wales	
W	L	W	L
L.A.	8 3 1	708	272 173
S Fran	6 5 0	545	216 154
N Orins	4 8 0	333	240 292
Atlna	4 8 0	333	152 232
Stle	2 10 0	167	212 368

National Football League		National Hockey League	
CONFERENCE		CONFERENCE	
Eastern		Patrick	
W	L	W	L
Washington	24	Philadelphia	0
Cleveland	17	Miami	13
Baltimore	33	New York Jets	0
Chicago	16	Green Bay	10
Houston	20	Atlanta	14
Pittsburgh	7	Cincinnati	3
Kansas City	23	San Diego	20
Los Angeles	33	New Orleans	14
Oakland	49	Tampa Bay	16
Minnesota	at San Francisco		
Saturday, Dec. 4			
Baltimore at St. Louis			
Atlanta at Los Angeles			
New Orleans at New England			
Washington at New York Jets			
Detroit at New York Giants			
Dallas at Philadelphia			
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh			
Houston at Cleveland			
Green Bay at Minnesota			
Buffalo at Miami			
Kansas City at Denver			
San Francisco at San Diego			
Chicago at Seattle			
Monday, Dec. 6			
Cincinnati at Oakland			

National Basketball Association		National Hockey League	
CONFERENCE		CONFERENCE	
Atlantic		Patrick	
W	L	W	L
Philphia	11 8	379	—
Boston	10 8	356	1/2
NY Nks	9 10	474	2
NY Nets	8 11	421	3
Buffalo	8 12	400	3 1/2
Central		Smythe	
W	L	W	L
Cleve	14 4	778	—
Houston	11 5	688	2
N Orins	11 8	579	3 1/2
S Anton	10 9	526	4 1/2
Washon	7 11	389	7
Atlanta	7 13	356	8

Western Conference		Wales	
W	L	W	L
Denver	13 4	765	—
Detroit	11 9	550	3 1/2
Kan City	11 10	524	4
Indiana	8 11	421	6
Chicago	2 12	143	9 1/2
Milwaukee	3 18	143	12
Pacific		Smythe	
W	L	W	L
Portland	12 5	706	—
Seattle	12 8	600	1 1/2
Los Ang	10 8	556	2 1/2
Golden St	8 10	444	4 1/2
Phoenix	6 8	429	4 1/2

Saturday's Results		Sunday's Results	
Boston	123	New York Knicks	109
Cleveland	111	Philadelphia	104
Atlanta	101	Buffalo	94
New York Nets	96	Milwaukee	91
Houston	125	San Antonio	116
Phoenix	119	Seattle	107
Denver	122	Indiana	113
Portland	103	Washington	95
Golden State	132	Atlanta	98
Kansas City	101	Philadelphia	94
New Orleans	127	Buffalo	118
Los Angeles	103	Chicago	84
Portland	145	Indiana	115
Seattle	112	Washington	116
Tuesday's Games			
New York Nets at New York Knicks			
Seattle at Buffalo			
Denver at Cleveland			
Phoenix at Indiana			
Golden State at Chicago			
Detroit at San Antonio			
Portland at Milwaukee			
Washington at Los Angeles			

Keyer first

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Mike Keyer of Towson, Md., sped to an easy victory in the 250-mile season finale for International Motor Sports Association Grand Touring cars.

Wins slalom

LIVIGNO, Italy — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden took the Livigno Trophy, winning the special slalom event in 1 minute, 32.8 seconds.

Marsh by 6

MIYAZAKI, Japan — Australian Graham Marsh shot a final-round par 72 and won the \$40,000 first prize in an international golf tournament by six strokes.

State Prep Grid Playoffs

Class 1A
Princeton at Cass-Midway
Postponed to 5 p.m. Tuesday, weather

Class 2A
At St. Louis
Lexington 19, John Burroughs 7

Class 3A
At Joplin
Joplin Memorial 31, Sullivan 0

Class 4A
At Webster Groves
Jefferson City 33, Sumner 6

AAU winner

PHILADELPHIA — Rick Rojas of Los Alamos, N.M., and representing the Colorado Track Club, won the National AAU cross country championship with a time of 30 minutes, 23.8 seconds on the 10,000-meter course.

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Tug-O-War

Washington's Mike Thomas (22) gets his jersey pulled as Philadelphia Eagles' Manny Sistrunk nails him for a four-yard loss in the first quarter of Sunday's NFL action in Washington.

The Redskins ran for only 87 yards in the game, but three touchdown passes by Billy Kilmer subdued the Eagles, 28-0.

(UPI)

127 yards, 2 TD's

Healthy Podolak leads Chiefs to 23-20 win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Just when it seemed that Ed Podolak might be growing accustomed to the sidelines, the Kansas City Chiefs' running back ran wild over the bewildered San Diego Chargers.

Podolak, sidelined the previous five games with a groin injury, romped for 127 yards— 98 in the second half— on 25 carries Sunday, leading the Chiefs to a 23-20 National Football League victory over San Diego.

"When you need something, and Ed is there, he gets it," said Chiefs Coach Paul Wiggin of the two-touchdown performance by Podolak.

And if Wiggin can help it, Podolak will be amending his plans to retire at the end of the

season. "We felt at halftime we could be more successful by running against them," said Podolak, who rushed for 80 per cent of Kansas City's total 177 yards on the ground.

Chargers' receiver Charlie Joiner said he thinks his teammates were disorganized during the crucial second half.

"We had the ball in good position in the last minute, but couldn't put it in," said Joiner, the target of four futile Dan Fouts passes from the Kansas City 46-yard line in the closing minute of the game.

Podolak's five-yard winning touchdown with five minutes left completed an 84-yard march by the Chiefs after Jan Stenerud had kicked his third field goal of the game, a

26-yarder which gave Kansas City a brief 16-13 lead.

The Chargers came back and went ahead 20-16 on a 13-yard touchdown pass from Fouts to Joiner.

But Podolak helped Kansas City recapture the lead for good after Mike Livingston launched a 57-yard pass to wide receiver Larry Brunson, putting the ball at the San Diego 27. Moments later, Podolak bulled into the end zone for the decisive TD.

Joiner became the first NFL receiver to top 1,000 yards this season, snagging three passes for 44 yards for a total of 48 receptions and 1,014 yards.

The victory gave Kansas City a 4-8 record, while the Chargers slipped to 5-7.

'Zark named as North QB

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — With Missouri quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz in the lineup, the North will pose an aerial threat when it meets a college all-star squad from the South in the annual Blue-Gray football Classic Dec. 24.

Pisarkiewicz is one of 15 players who have signed for the North team, under the direction of former coaches Jack Christiansen of Stanford and Bob Blackman of Illinois.

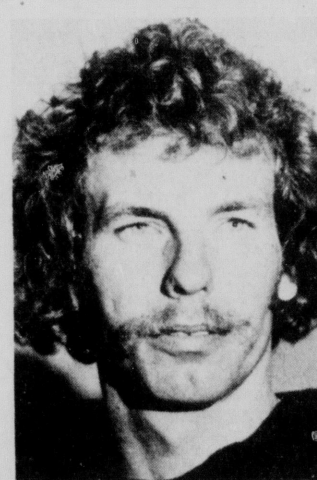
Also quarterbacking for the North will be Mike Cordova of Stanford.

Pisarkiewicz set a school passing record this season, completing 236 of 509 attempts for 3,413 yards and 25 touchdowns.

On the receiving end of Pisarkiewicz's aeriels will be wide receivers Tony Hill of

Stanford and Keith Hartwig of Arizona, and tight end Don Peterson of Boston College.

Washington's Robin Earl



Steve Pisarkiewicz

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Kings use own prescription

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ollie Johnson and the Kansas City Kings forced Julius "Dr. J" Erving into a malpractice situation Sunday night, then they revoked his license to operate.

"I was just trying to funnel him into Sam (Lacey) where the crowd was," explained Johnson. "You need a lot of help when you play a guy like the Doc."

Johnson got enough help to lift the Kings to a 101-89 victory over Erving and the Philadelphia 76ers in National Basketball Association action at Kemper Arena. And no small reason was Erving's total of four points in the final half.

"All you can do is play him," said Johnson, who came off the bench after Erving had pumped in 16 points of his 20 points in the first 12½ minutes of play.

"I just tried to take one thing away from him — that first step. He's playing a lot of minutes. There aren't too many guys in this league who can play 48 minutes."

Kansas City held a 37-35 advantage upon Johnson's entrance but stretched its lead to eight points at the half as the reserve forward hit for six points. The Kings eventually built a 16-point margin, taking advantage of poor outside shooting by the 76ers and closing off their inside game.

"Last year I was really shooting better from the outside," said Erving, who received a technical foul at one point in the game. "They were shuffling guys in and out on me. This is a tough grind."

Kansas City dominated the backboard, helped perhaps by the absence of George McGinnis who managed seven points in limited action. Kansas City out-rebounded Philadelphia, 55-35. Brian Taylor had 24 points for the Kings, while Scott Wedman added 23.

"There's nothing you can say," sighed Gene Shue, coach of the 76ers. "The Kansas City team played a hell of a game. They were ready for us."

Jays bring Adkins 1st crown

By The Associated Press
Jefferson City is king of the Missouri Class 4A football mountain today because of its ability to capitalize on mistakes.

"There's no question that today we were a far superior ballclub," said Coach Pete Adkins after his team thumped St. Louis Sumner, 33-6, Saturday to wrap up its first state 4A crown.

Mike Belcher, a defensive end, picked up a blocked punt and rambled 18 yards for a touchdown in the first five minutes of the game to get the Jeff City crew off on the right foot.

"We saw Ladue get one last week and we thought we could get one, too," said Adkins.

Jefferson City, 13-0, preyed on poor Sumner punting all day and also took advantage of Sumner quarterback Joe Knew's fumble on the Jeff City 11 early in the game.

"I honestly feel they didn't

beat us," moaned Knew, as Sumner finished at 11-1. "We beat ourselves."

Running back Don Reppond

I-70 tourney

opens Tuesday

SWEET SPRINGS — First-round play in the 1976 I-70 Conference Basketball Tournament opens here Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. with a game between second-seeded Santa Fe (Alma) and unseeded St. Paul's College High of Concordia.

In Tuesday's 7 p.m. game, Windsor, seeded fourth, takes on host Sweet Springs, and top-seeded Grain Valley meets Concordia at 8:30 p.m.

The tournament is scheduled to continue through Saturday. The championship and consolation semifinals will be played Friday with the third-place consolation and championship games set for the final night.

dashed off three touchdowns and 165 yards on 24 carries as Joplin Memorial decimated Sullivan, 31-0, for the Class 3A title.

Memorial, in its first state playoff, was bolstered by Reppond's scoring runs of 17, 4 and 2 yards in rolling up 381 yards total offense.

Memorial closed at 12-1 on the year, while Sullivan finished at 10-2.

Greg January ripped off touchdown runs of 24 and 12 yards to boost Lexington to a 19-7 decision over St. Louis John Burroughs for the Class 2A crown.

January's run gave Lexington a 13-0 halftime lead before Burroughs got on the board with a two-yard run by Paul Reitz.

"Tell them they've got a good football team," said Lexington Coach Gil Rector. "But Lexington's No. 1. We've always said it and now we proved it."

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E78-14	\$34.00	2.25	G78-15	\$40.00	2.58
F78-14	\$37.00	2.39	H78-15	\$43.00	2.80
G78-14	\$39.00	2.55	J78-15	\$50.00	3.00
H78-14	\$42.00	2.75	</		

Blacks honor Wilkins

DENVER (AP) — The growing ranks of black public officials saluted civil rights leader Roy Wilkins in a thunderous ceremony marked by a promise of urban aid from Jimmy Carter and Wilkins' quiet appraisal of the president-elect: "He means good."

Wilkins, who steps down next year as director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, received the Liberty Award on Sunday from the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials. He was lauded by black urban leaders, as well as Carter and by Wilkins' successor at the NAACP, Benjamin Hooks.

"The cutting edge of the civil rights movement today is politics," said caucus presi-

dent Maynard Jackson, mayor of Atlanta.

In 1969, the first year that figures were compiled, 1,185 blacks held elected office at all levels of government. In 1976, the number is 3,979. Of these, 143 are mayors, many attending the National League of Cities annual meeting under way here this week.

Still, as Hooks pointed out, the struggle for equality that marked Wilkins' career at the NAACP remains to be won.

Though blacks are 11 per cent of the nation's population, black elected officials comprise less than one per cent of all elected public officials.

"Tonight we face the challenge of limited success. Tonight in America there is too little for too many," said Hooks.

"Let us not get so concerned with our Brooks Brothers suits and IBM briefcases that we forget there are people out there who need our help."

Carter told the caucus he is "deeply concerned" about urban America, and he pledged to implement a "broad and comprehensive urban policy" to aid the nation's troubled cities.

Speaking by telephone from Plains, Ga., Carter offered no specific proposals in his address. But he said blacks would be "direct beneficiaries of our concern and our action," promising, "I will not be remote from your own objectives and goals."

Carter said the cities have been victimized by federal economic policies, and vowed that a change "must take place."

Wilkins said he is often asked what black people can expect from the Carter administration, and he said, "The answer is simple: We expect him to keep his promises to give leadership and substance to the principles of equality and justice."

Wilkins concluded, "Personally I am persuaded that he means good."

The \$100-a-plate fundraiser drew a full house of about 600, including several possible Cabinet appointees — Mayors Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., Coleman Young of Detroit, Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles and Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.



Shakin' in the rain

President-elect Jimmy Carter shakes hands with rain-soaked visitors outside his Plains, Ga., church Sunday. The rain didn't hamper the President-elect, who walked from the church, put his daughter Amy in the car and walked to greet the waiting crowd of about 100 persons.

(UPI)

Legislator says he returned Korean gift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Larry Winn, R-Kan., said Sunday that he unknowingly accepted an envelope containing \$100 bills from a Korean in 1972 but quickly returned it after discovering its contents.

Winn's disclosure came in the light of investigations into South Korean lobbying procedures and recent newspaper reports in Chicago and Washington that he was offered a gift.

Winn said he was talking to the Korean, whom he knew but slightly, in October 1972 when the man handed him the envelope on his way out.

"I said, 'Thank you,' and turned around and threw it on my desk," said Winn. "I didn't know what was in the envelope."

The congressman said he then went to a committee meeting and telephoned his

secretary to check the envelope. She reported it contained "a lot of \$100 bills" and Winn ordered her to return it. She found the man within 30 minutes and gave the envelope to him, Winn said.

The Republican said he did not know the name of the Korean embassy official who offered him the money, although "his face was familiar."

Winn said he had never been offered anything from South Koreans since the incident.

"They must have gotten the message when I gave the money back," he said.

Winn said he did not discuss the cash offer with the State Department, the Justice Department or his colleagues in Congress because "there were no rumors or investigations" and South Korean lobbying was not an issue then.



Soccer security

Argentine police line up early Sunday in front of River Plate Stadium in Buenos Aires prior to a soccer game between Argentina and Russia. The game was used as a trial run in security techniques for the 1978 World Cup games.

(UPI)



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Isometrics not usually harmful

Dear Dr. Lamb — After reading your column about isometric exercises and what they can actually do to the blood pressure I became very concerned. I do not do isometric exercises, but whenever I think of I tense my stomach muscles and keep them tight in order to have a flat stomach.

Is this a practice that I should avoid? I am a middle-aged woman and I do exercise. I've never been troubled with high blood pressure and I don't want it to happen to me now.

Dear Reader — Isometric contractions, including hand-shaking or squeezing and voluntary contractions, can cause a transitory rise of the blood pressure. They will not cause a normal person to develop high blood pressure though. The danger is for the person who already has excessively high blood pressure.

Many life situations increase the blood pressure temporarily. A good example is running. As a person exerts

himself, the heart must pump more blood. With this increase the blood pressure rises. This is normal and after exercise the blood pressure returns to normal. Such exercise actually helps to lower blood pressure in many normal people after the period of exercise is over.

Keep up your exercise. It will help you keep strong abdominal muscles and help prevent back problems as well as keep you nicer looking.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a problem that has been bothering me for some time and it really worries me. I am female and 14 years old. I started menstruating a year ago. I had read that menstrual cycles can sometimes be irregular, such as skipping a month or two, so I was not going to be worried or surprised if mine did. Well, mine didn't. I was very regular.

After about six months, one month I didn't have my period. It didn't come the next month and now it is six months — half a year — since my last period.

Around that time I changed my eating habits and went on a mild diet. I started eating

the right amount of everything: plenty of vegetables, fresh fruit and the right amounts of protein, milk, cereal, bread and bulk products. I do not eat any heavy, rich, sweet desserts as I used to all the time. I lost five pounds.

Isn't six months without menstruating very abnormal? Can it be normal at all? I am much too shy to talk to my mother or anyone about it or to see a doctor either. What should I do? This is really worrying me.

Dear Reader — You should have stuck with your original resolution not to worry if your periods were irregular.

No, it is not unusual to have relatively long time spans without menstruation at your age. Young girls usually start

having periods between 10 and 16 years of age. The fact that you had regular periods suggests that you are perfectly normal.

Obesity and crash diets are both factors in upsetting the delicate hormone balance that controls menstruation. You are on the right course, eating a sound, sensible diet. Nature will likely take care of the rest of the development for you. If you do not resume menstruation by age 16 then you should see a doctor about it. (NEA)

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Charles Kuralt's beat includes all 50 states

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When New York reporters set out to wander the country, their travel time usually is limited and their assignment specific — report a trend, the mood of the nation, that kind of thing.

Not Charlie Kuralt. Since October 1967, he's wandered the U.S., logging 30,000 miles a year, with no more specific assignment than to find good human interest yarns for the CBS Evening News.

The late Ernie Pyle did this sort of thing brilliantly for newspapers in the 1930s, although his stories included some extremely sad, tragic tales. Those of Kuralt almost always are on the upbeat side.

Kuralt, 42, freely admits Pyle's wanderings and human-interest yarns inspired him when he got in the reporting business in 1955, writing a column called "People" for a newspaper in Charlotte, N.C.

And while he's covered major stories involving those worthy of international import and consequence in his 20 years at CBS, his approach to his "On the Road" pieces is not exactly aimed at making headlines.

"I try to make them as irrelevant as I can, not about anything much, just about ordinary people who wouldn't otherwise be on television," readily admits the footloose native of Wilmington, N.C.

He spoke by phone from New York, where he hangs his hat when not travelling by bus with his Chicago-based crew. He was asked if CBS makes him file at least one piece a week, the equivalent of a weekly column.

"No, there's never been a

quota for the show," he said. "There come weeks when they can't use anything, so the bank (of his stories) tends to build up. As long as the bank holds up, they're happy."

Come January, Kuralt will be changing banks. Instead of filling the vaults of the CBS Evening News, his "Road" pieces will appear only on CBS' new weekly feature show, "Who's Who."

Whence come his story ideas? Two-thirds arrive in the mail, he says.

"We get maybe a couple of hundred letters a week, suggesting stories," Kuralt said. "We keep a file in our bus on stories state by state, and in each state we pull out the file on that state."

"But we kind of hope that while on the way to a story we stumble on to another one. We really do go slow and talk to people, and I guess we stumble into stories that way about a third of the time."

A nice thing about the job, he adds, is that he never has been told to interrupt his travels, dash off and cover a breaking story, although that can be ordered or he'll do it if no one else is immediately available.

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NOV. 30, 1976

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What emotional stages are there for the survivors?

In her widely-read books on death and dying, noted psychiatrist Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross discusses many perplexing aspects of coping with terminal illness... from the point of view of the patient, the medical professionals and the families involved.

Her studies indicate that the stages of denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance of death are common to most terminally ill patients.

Some of these stages are common, too, with the survivors of the deceased. Survivors, too, may experience a denial of the death of a loved one. They may also experience anger, depression, and finally, acceptance... and then begin rebuilding the pieces of family life without the deceased.

Relatives and friends all interact and find strength in communicating and sharing each other's strong points, thus making the adjustment less difficult and prolonged.

For more information on how to cope with these stages, stop by for suggested reading material.



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1971 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, white over red, good heater, radio, tires, standard shift, new stock rack, 47,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$1800. Call 826-3749.

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III—Bus. Services

Services Offered

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WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps, water systems, Smead hoist. Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle. 826-2559.
SCISSORS AND PINKING SHEARS Sharpened. All Make Sewing machines tuned. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills. 827-0633.
CONSERVE ENERGY-INSULATE NOW. Blown Cellulose Insulation. Professional Applicators. Sidewalls - Attics. J. R. Heck. 816-827-2400. Free Estimates.
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BLOWN CELLULOSE INSULATION: Ceilings and/or sidewalls. Financing available. Free estimates. Dale Tankersley. 816-826-8082.
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Building-Contr.

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IV—Employment

Female

27

NEED WAITRESSES, for day and night shift. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Mark Twain Restaurant. 2901 West Broadway.
CHIROPRACTIC office assistant wanted. Apply State Fair Shopping Center, next to Radio Shack. Dr. C. L. Mitcham, Chiropractor. Phone 827-3860.
COOK WANTED: 3:30-11:30p.m., 4 or 5 nights weekly. Apply in person. Old Missouri Homestead.
HAIRDRESSER WANTED: experienced on-ly. 826-6269 or 827-2176.
NURSE AIDS: 3 to 11, 11 to 7 full time. Apply in person. Rest Haven Nursing Home. 1800 South Ingram.

Male

28

WANTED MEAT CUTTER: Apply in person at Welch's Market, 410 South Barrett.
RETIRED MAN: to work part-time, mechanical abilities helpful, but not required. See Manager, Robo Car Wash, Main and Park.
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC to manage Service Department. Salary, commission, paid vacation and health insurance. Apply Midwest Auto Store, 119 East 4th, Sedalia, Missouri.

WANTED

MANAGER TRAINEES

Due to a rapid expansion of our company, Mark Twain Restaurant has immediate openings for experienced and inexperienced manager trainees. All applicants must be 21 years or older and interested in permanent position with a future. In addition to rapid advancement we offer: an excellent starting salary, paid vacations company insurance and percentage potential. Application should be made in person to Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri.

Male-Female

29

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Salespersons

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Situations Wtd.

31

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BABYSITTING WANTED: my home, days. Heritage Village. Call 827-3538.

Money to Loan

35

BUY, SELL OR TRADE: Guns, CB's, stereos, radios, musical instruments, tape players, tools, anything valuable. Vinson's Pawn Shop, 2700 South Ingram. Open 6 days week.

VII—Livestock

Pets

39

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BEAUTIFUL AKC CHAMPION sired German Shepherd puppies. Large boned and excellent temperament. 527-3782.
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40

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Poultry

41

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VIII—Merchandise

Articles

44

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Building Materials

49

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and Standby Electricity, "every farm needs one". Call Winpower 827-1295.
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FOR SALE: SEASONED fireplace wood, hickory and oak, cut to order. Will Deliver. Call collect 886-3550.
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FIREWOOD-Dry oak, fireplace or stove length, \$17.50 pickup load. 826-3895.

Good Things to Eat

54

APPLES - SMITHTON ORCHARD: Jonathan - Winesap - Golden and Red Delicious. Pecans - Walnuts - Sorghum - Honey - Cider. 8 miles East of Sedalia on U. S. 50.
BEN DAVIS AND RED DELICIOUS Apples. Thurman's Market, 302 East 16th.
PECANS, cracked, Southern paper shell. Pettis County Fruit Growers, one mile north Sedalia, Highway 65.
WILL BUY used pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 827-3293.
GRETCH GUITAR, drums and band instruments. Discount prices. Mountjoy's Music, 1629 South Park.
PIANO IN STORAGE Beautiful Console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write: GULF COAST PIANO COMPANY, 2030 Main Street - Joplin, Mo. 64801.

Fruits - Vegetables

55

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Music

58

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60

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WANTED: Used Spinnet Piano, good condition, from individual. 343-5331 after 6 p.m.

X—Real Estate For Rent

67

2 BEDROOM, furnished, immediate occupancy, security deposit required. Heritage Village. 826-6409.

Apartments

69

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS: 3130-3136 West 10th, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 1-2 bedrooms, swimming pool, 1600 up. 826-2295, 826-7788.
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2 ROOM APARTMENT, utilities furnished, adults only. phone 826-2520.
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QUINCY APARTMENTS - unfurnished two bedroom apartment. Available December 1. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, central air. Water and heat furnished. Call 826-7788 or 826-9440 between 9-5.
5 ROOM UNFURNISHED, downstairs, fireplace, basement, garage. Available now. 826-8003 after 5 P.M.
APARTMENT FOR RENT: Utilities furnished, \$125 per month. 827-2387.
ONE LARGE APARTMENT, \$125 per month, water paid, no pets. 826-6359.
3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, carpeted, clean, close to town, adults, references, no pets, deposit. 826-7196.

Large 5 rooms or 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, 2nd floor, fully carpeted, separate utility, adults only, no pets, \$100 per month.

2 BEDROOM duplex for rent, no pets, stove furnished. \$75 month.

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio 826-0600

Public Sale

Sedalia, Mo.

As we have sold our home and are leaving town we will sell the following at 232 South Kentucky in Sedalia on:

TUESDAY, NOV. 30 at 12:30 P.M.

Household

MW Frostless Refrigerator, good.
Eagle Gas Range
Drepleaf Dinette Table and chairs
2 Window Air Conditioners
Twin size Jenny Lind style Bed with box springs and mattress
Maple Twin Size Bed, complete
Maple 6-drawer Chest of Drawers
Zenith Portable TV Set
MW Console TV set
Kenmore Portable Electric Sewing Machine
Motorola Portable Record Player
Royal Typewriter
Underwood Typewriter
2 Metal Typewriter Tables
Metal Office Type Desk
Fireplace Screen
Antique floor lamp, child's rocker, toys, old books, trunk, old Indian rug, old quilt, old radios, cameras, National Geographic magazines, several hand

wood planes, stone jars, wash board, high chair, Occ. chairs, stand table, kitchen stool, bathroom shelf, assorted pictures, mirrors, assorted bottles, glass lid fruit jars, ice tongs, gas lantern, etc.

Assorted Furnace Filters
Dinette Table and 8 Chairs
Lamp Table; Table Lamps
Coffee Table; End Tables
Metal Utility Cabinet
Metal Utility Cart
MW Gas Range
Double Sink; Bissell Sweeper
Christmas Decorations, new charcoal grill, new Corning Ware Sets, New Teflon Skillets, New Elec. Clocks, new Elec. Scissors, New Bathroom Scales and other new items
Wooden Tool Box
Some Copper Tubing
Sewer Tape, Hand Saws, Step Ladder, lot of Used Lumber, Used Tires, etc.
Large lot of dishes and other misc. items

Terms: Cash Not Responsible for Accidents

LAWRENCE & EDITH SIBERT, Owners

Auctioneers: Homan Williams, Sedalia, Phone 826-9036 and Cleo Schroeder, Sedalia, Phone 826-6791

3 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment, shower, first floor, reference, East side. 826-8816.
FURNISHED 3 ROOMS and bath. Cramer Apartments, 109 East 2nd. 826-8661.

Houses

71

CABOOSE-ANTIQUE authentically refurbished, on 4 acres, 3 miles from Sedalia. 826-5073.
3 BEDROOMS: with built-in cook stove, on blacktop, close to LaMonte, \$120 month. 347-5513.
12x60 2 BEDROOM in LaMonte. Deposit. 826-5615.
FOR RENT-3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, \$150. Available December 1st. Southwest. 826-3482 before 5.

LARGE HOUSE FOR RENT, 7 rooms plus. Good credit and personal references required. Inquire 413 East Boonville.
2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, references, deposit. 826-2526.

Offices

74

FOR RENT: ONE ROOM, all utilities paid, South 65 Highway, \$75 month. 826-2100 or 826-6470.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

81

FURNELL REALTY, 3907 South Limit, 827-2213. Evenings call Dick Esser. 826-8714 or Bill Jackson 816-343-5536 collect.

Houses

81

FOR SALE OR RENT: will GI, west, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, carpet, many extras. Inquire

Merit Cigarette Sets New Taste Standard.

**'Enriched Flavor'TM breakthrough brings
unprecedented taste to low tar smoking.**

Today there's a way to get real taste from a cigarette without high tar.

That's the report on a new taste discovery called 'Enriched Flavor.' *A way to pack flavor—extra flavor—into tobacco without the usual corresponding increase in tar.*

The cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco is remarkable new MERIT.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Tests Verify Taste

In tests involving thousands of smokers of filter cigarettes, the majority reported

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9 mg. 'tar,' 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT delivered more taste than five current leading low tar cigarettes having all the way up to 60% more tar.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, MERIT MENTHOL was reported to deliver as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT.

Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

MERIT